

'New' UB Day Proposed

By MARY KOYIANIS

After many controversial discussions on the subject of UB Day, which ended with the resignation of Stan C. Koczka as chairman of the UB Day committee, a final proposal has been reached.

The proposal which channels UB Day into the form of a social service project that is beneficial to the community and keeps the students away from the beach was initiated and approved at a meeting of the Temporary University Council last Friday afternoon. The idea was brought to a Student Council meeting yesterday afternoon for final approval, but their decision was not available as the Scribe went to press.

Tentative plans include breakfast in the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Students will then be brought by bus to various areas in the community to work on social service projects for the day. At night they will be brought back to campus where a mixer or some other form of entertainment would take place.

Although he has resigned as chairman of UB Day Koczka, who is also president of Interfraternity President's Council, said he would not fight the new proposal, should it be passed by Student Council.

Koczka, however, feels that the student's viewpoint wasn't taken into consideration. The program "is not the type they would want for UB Day," he stated.

He had worked on a solution to abolish the stigma of UB Day as a beer party for the past two months. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, approved of his committee's format which included a day of structured activities around the beach area.

Koczka feels that he and his committee had worked out a sound program which eliminated possible brawls via a series of scheduled activities to keep the student busy throughout the day.

"UB Day should be a spring day of fun on the beach," he said. He also indicated that this is what students consider to be the ac-

tual tradition of UB Day and to make it a day of social service now is ill-timed.

He thinks that if the University wanted to set up some type of social service program, it should be one where the students can work on the weekend throughout the academic year and not just for one day.

Koczka also stated the new UB Day program, if passed, will not eliminate the "risk makers" that University officials were concerned about. Not all the students will work on community projects the majority of them will spend the day on the beach just the same, he said "I'm surprised Dr. Wolff didn't foresee this possibility."

Koczka's main disagreement with the new proposal is that "you can't implement a new tradition on top of an old one." UB Day should have been cancelled this year and then the University should have started making plans for UB Day as a social service for next year, he explained.

The idea behind the proposal is to continue the tradition of UB Day by getting back to its original purpose of community service and to prevent the day from becoming a brawl and beer party by keeping the students away from the beach.

Dr. Wolff, who has stated that he is not against "the fun and spirit UB Day brings," was concerned about the possibility of "excesses" which might occur as they have in the past. When he first hinted in January that UB Day might be cancelled, he was actually seeking a guarantee that the students would not be irresponsible in their behavior.

Before the TUC meeting, Dr. Wolff had planned to recommend to the Administration that UB Day be cancelled because he did not have evidence the students would "guarantee to do all they can to take responsibility to insure respectable behavior." He thought that Koczka's committee had some good ideas, but he stated that he was "very enthusi-

astic" about the decision of the TUC.

"Students are talking about McCarthy, the war, and slums," said Dr. Wolff. "They are important issues to the student and show the importance of student commitment." He feels that by working with the community in such projects as Action for Bridgeport Community Development the student will have a cause to commit himself to on the local level.

James Howell, treasurer of Student Council, said "It was the feeling of the people present that this type of UB Day program would be a more productive effort."

Howell explained that the new UB Day program was brought to Student Council where finalized plans could be made if the proposal received Council approval. If the proposal is passed by Council and the students do not want a UB Day in this type of format, the event will be cancelled, he

(Continued on Page 7)

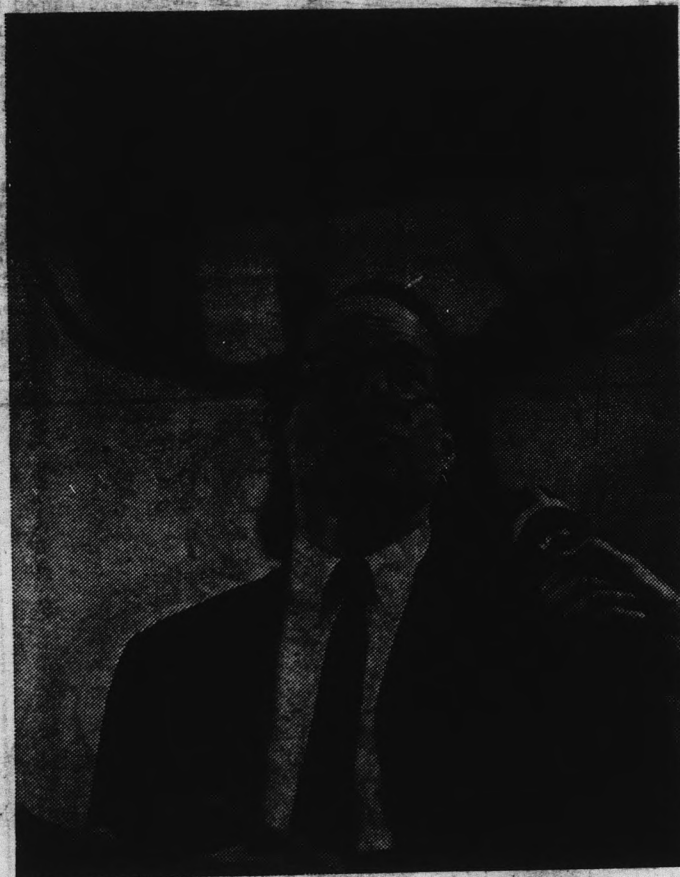
Thursday Edition

Watch for Monday Scribe

Vol. 39 - No. 29 • March 28, 1968 • 15c

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT



A BULL MOOSER?—Although some of his critics wryly remark that he has devil's horns growing from his head, it is certain that the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. doesn't sport moose antlers. Scribe photographer Rodney Jong found the juxtaposition excellent, however, to poke a little fun at the controversial clergyman.

ECC Proposal Awaits A Complete Approval

The Entertainment Coordinating Committee has been established for all intents and purposes, but it is still waiting final approval from some organizations.

After a contested meeting of Student Council, in which the committee was passed, Council passed the ECC in a regular meeting last Wednesday, with certain modifications.

The new proposal states that the ECC will simply pertain to those functions held on campus that are open to the entire University body.

Don Bean, president of the Student Center Board, and author of the ECC constitution said that the committee will probably start now organizing events for the next semester.

Richard Bartels, president of Men's Senate, said, "Perhaps this committee will remove some of the stumbling blocks which have been placed in the way of big name entertainment on campus this semester. However, I am pessimistic about the committee itself. It will need a dynamic leader, who is extremely interested in the field, plus the cooperation of all involved groups."

The proposed ECC came up before Senate yesterday and passage was hopeful.

The ECC was passed by Executive Committee of WRA.

The proposal has also been passed by Student Center Board and is waiting approval by Men's Senate and IFPC.

Faculty and Students Foresee Successful University Senate

By ROBIN GLADSTONE

The newly-formed University Senate promises to prove quite successful and may have many beneficial effects. At least this is the feeling of several administrators, students and faculty members who are involved with the new organization.

Dr. Bruce Stave, history professor at the University, has been working for the University Senate for the past six months. He feels that the University Senate will be a good opportunity for the administration to hear student opinion and that students will use their influence wisely.

When asked his opinion of the University Senate and its possible effects, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel thinks it will work out very well. "We can learn from the students and the students can learn from us."

In regard to change in policies he claimed that the formation of the University Senate was, in itself, a monumental change. It showed that the student can be responsible and that the faculty is aware of this sense of responsibility.

Dr. Wolff can see no revolutionary changes in Administration policies in the near future but he does feel that the students will benefit the University by bringing in fresh ideas.

Dr. Christopher Collier, profes-

Political Meeting

A meeting has been scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock in the Lid in order to bring together all persons and ideas pertaining to the 1968 national elections.

Martin E. Herlands, director of Student Activities, called for the meeting at the beginning of the week. He hopes to begin a forum of political programs on campus.

"If this campus is to be 'tuned-in' to what will be one of the most important elections of our lifetimes, it is imperative that we get together to provide the leadership in planning a program for the members of our campus community," Herlands said.

sor of history, stated, "My general position is that any move that tends to develop the University in the direction of a community of scholars is good and right and proper."

Dr. Collier thinks that more attention will be given to topics such as free cuts, certain non-graded courses and student-teacher evaluations, through the University Senate.

"I'm sure that those of us in the position of administrative responsibility are not aware of all the problems of the University," said Albert Diem, vice president of the University. He said that the students sometimes see what the administrators don't.

The University Senate will give students a chance to express their pertinent ideas.

He added that the success of the Senate will depend on the objectiveness and constructiveness the students involved.

Stuart Broms, president of the Student Council, said that the University Senate will "take the Edsel out of the curriculum." It will avoid red tape and help to bring our University up to modern standards.

The University Senate was just recently formed because of student protests against "administrative tyranny." It will consist of representatives from the administration, faculty, and students. There will be seven student members (besides the Student Council president), one from each of the seven colleges on campus. They will be elected by the students of each college.

Two Volumes Ready In Monograph Series

Dr. Christopher Collier, assistant professor of history announced last week the publication of the first two volumes in the British Monograph Series.

As the University's maiden publication venture, the British Monograph Series, a collection of books dealing with British history and culture, was published by New York University Press, in conjunction with the Conference on British Studies. The University is assuming the editorial aspects of the series.

The first book, *Monarchs and Mercenaries* by John Schligh of the United States Air Force Academy, concerns the period of British history from 1066 to 1189. Anglo Saxons and Celts, the second book in the series, deals with British relations with the Irish down through the centuries, Dr. Collier, managing editor, said.

Dr. Collier said that Dr. Leland Miles, former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, and now President of

Alfred University, originated the idea of the British Monograph Series. Dr. Collier said that Dr. Miles, along with Dr. Steven Graubard of Brown University serve as editors of the series.

The late Dr. Walter Love, associate professor of History, was the first managing editor of the British Monograph Series. Dr. Collier assumed temporary responsibility last year after Love was killed in an auto accident.

Stressing the importance of the British Monograph Series, Dr. Collier said, "Through these publications the University has already become well known. The series will be reviewed by all the scholarly journals."

Dr. Collier said that 1,000 copies of the books will be sold to scholars and universities and an additional 100 will be distributed to libraries and other sources free of charge.

The price of the first book is five dollars while the second book costs \$6.95.

03681

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Cinema One
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Cinema Theatre
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Community Theatre
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Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? 7:00, 9:00

County Cinema
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In Cold Blood: Not Brooks' Best

On November 14, 1959, two criminals brutally murdered the members of a Kansas family during an attempted robbery. In 1965, after their trial and execution, their lives were immortalized by Truman Capote in his novel *In Cold Blood*.

The film tells how Perry Smith and Dick Hickcock planned to rob the Clutter safe, and murder the family in the process. We follow their escape to Mexico, their return to Kansas, and their apprehension, conviction, and execution by hanging. The Capote book was adapted to the screen and directed by Richard Brooks.

The film is absorbing, tense, and, at times, shocking. There are flaws in this film, however, that should have been avoided.

The two major characters are, of course, Hitchcock and Smith. Smith's story is complete, clear, and tragic, full of substance and meaning. We come away feeling compassion for him. However, when Brooks probes the motivation surrounding the crime he fails to supply a satisfactory answer.

Hickcock is treated as a surface caricature by Brooks. He is suave, sophisticated, cunning and gutless. Hickcock plans the theft in detail but cannot bring himself to take part in the killings. There is no attempt to establish his background clearly and as a result

the audience fails to understand him.

Brooks' treatment of the Clutter family is inadequate and amateurish in dialogue, casting, and acting.

His screenplay is loaded with obvious irony. Example: on the day of the murder, Mr. Clutter takes out a life insurance policy and is told by his broker, "Have a long and happy life."

Brooks' direction is better than his writing. He opens the film in a stark, attention-grabbing scene, and never loses hold of the audience. His recreation of the crime is as terrifying as anything I've yet witnessed on the screen. The climatic moments are filled with eerie touches of direction and photography that will

long be remembered.

In the major roles John Forsythe as Alvin Dewey of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Paul Stewart as a Capote-type reporter, and Will Geer as a prosecuting attorney are excellent.

Perry and Dick are played by Robert Blake and Scott Wilson. Wilson is flamboyant, but limited by Brooks' scenario. Blake, however, shines in his role, creating a devastating tragic hero. He is one of Hollywood's major new stars.

I have no doubt that the same audiences which flocked to see *The Graduate* will devote their time this month to *In Cold Blood*. It is important as a document, whatever the flaws.

DAN ATTAS

For Creative Writers—

English Awards Set-Up

The newly established Van Wyck Brooks Award for creative writing in the areas of fiction, non-fiction and belles lettres will be awarded on Sunday, May 19 in the Student Center.

The program was developed by the University's English Department and was approved and funded by the Board of Associates of the University. The award in each

area of competition will be a monetary prize of \$250 and a plaque.

The pieces must be written and published by a Connecticut resident. The University English Department under the leadership of Dr. James Light, chairman, is currently screening 57 entries.

The final judging of the pieces will be done by Walter Brahm, the State Librarian of Connecticut, William Meredith, poet and professor at Connecticut College and Edmund Fuller, critic and novelist.

The awards are named in honor of the memory of Van Wyck Brooks, winner of the Pulitzer and Dial Prizes for critical writing, and a distinguished resident of Connecticut.

A master lesson in modern dance will be given by Yuriko, next Monday in the Harvey Hubbell Gym. There will be a session for beginners from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and for intermediates from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Admission charge is \$1 for students.

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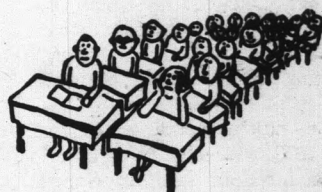
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Faculty-Student Peace Group To Coordinate Anti-War Activities

The newly formed Faculty and Student Peace Group on campus will serve as a means to facilitate peace activities, Dr. Howard L. Parsons, co-chairman of the group, said this week.

"We want to encourage peace activities by supporting any individual group working for peace," he said. "We will serve as a clearing house for all these peace groups."

At a meeting last week, the Faculty and Student Peace Group formed six committees. They were: the Committee on Students' Rights; the Committee for a Republican Peace Candidate; the Committee for Democratic Peace Candidate; the Committee to serve as liaison for local and national peace groups; and the Committee for U.B.'s Public Relations.

At the meeting, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Yale University Chaplain and controversial peace activist, spoke on the need for action.

He noted that students should be informed on the coming political struggle through such methods as private counseling and teaching.

We need means to inform the public of our intentions; to disarm them, so that they will listen to our arguments against the war, Dr. Coffin said.

Herbert Cohen, a University trustee addressed the group and indicated his support of the peace

group's efforts.

The Faculty Peace Group was formed in an effort to support Dr. Hassan Zandy's position on the war.

Dr. Zandy is the author of several letters to the Bridgeport Post, criticizing the conduct of the war in Vietnam on several points.

The group believes that the war has isolated our government and leaders from the support of traditionally friendly nations and lost us the respect of the world, and that it perpetuates a policy of violence and destruction instead of reason and negotiation in an effort to settle international differences.

They urge for immediate de-escalation and ultimately a just and lasting negotiated peace.

The 47 faculty members and 27 student members are composed of many points of view on the war. They range from the immediate withdrawal from Vietnam position to the idea of a continu-

ing, but limited presence in Vietnam.

"It is not the intention of the group to force one position on anybody," Dr. Parsons said.

LOOKS LIKE A PUSSYWILLOW—With all the delicate grace of a Japanese print these buds (pussywillows?) signal the sure advance of spring on campus, a reminder to students, faculty, and Administration that the shackles of winter are being thrown off. (Scribe Photo—Eng).

Blood Drive Turnout: 67%

The University reached 67 per cent of its quota on the recent Blood Drive, Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities said this week.

"We set an idealistic quota of 400 pints and shot for 300," he said.

Of the 388 pledged to give, 209 showed up. Counting unpledged walk-ins, the total of 303 willing bodies yielded 203 pints of blood. 100 were deferred for various reasons.

Among the reasons for deferment were colds, under age, being ill in this month, and those exposed to students who had the measles. Other medical reasons for deferment were those of underweight and high or low blood pressure.

Counting the first-time donors, 146 were willing, 117 were not able.

There will be a make-up examination period Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100.

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Vol. 39 - No. 29 • March 28, 1968 • 15c

An Awakened Campus

Spring is here. So is politics.

The slumber of political activity at the University is being threatened and here exist opportunities for the student to become involved.

The Young Republicans on campus are sponsoring a speaker program next week and have plans to do some political campaigning before the term ends.

The Young Americans for Freedom, while reorganizing their group, are also promising a solid schedule of speakers and activities for the semester.

Likewise, the McCarthy movement is already head first into the campaign on the Democratic side.

The Faculty Peace Group has also advanced an ambitious program of action against the war and for peace. They would like nothing more than serious and active students to help them carry out their program.

Thus, no excuse exists now for apathy, at least upon the part of politically-oriented students.

Perhaps, it is the spring air. Perhaps, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin Jr. provided the catalytic element. Perhaps, the impending graduation date and draft eligibility threatens one's security. Perhaps, it is the fever of an election year.

Whatever the reason for the sudden splurge of activity, let us hope it continues—even more fervent than it is now.

Help Needed

The city of Bridgeport has finally awoken from a political slumber which has immobilized the belching industrial center for the past several years. There is dissent within the monolithic Democratic machine.

A group supporting an alternative to President Lyndon B. Johnson as Democratic Presidential nominee is establishing a campaign to pressure city state convention delegates to support the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The group will undoubtedly need student aid in canvassing and petition gathering, so we urge students to devote a weekend or two (or even more) and gain some insights into the political processes—local, state and national.

The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

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11-2 P.M. SCRIBE (CBA 19)

Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

Cold War Political Approach Just Not Effective Anymore

WASHINGTON—The withdrawal of Nelson Rockefeller from the Presidential race should cool off some of the naive enthusiasm for what has been happening in American politics. The latest developments are not a new dawn, a sweeping away of old structures, a letting in of sun and air and young people animated by singular enlightenment.

On the contrary, the new politics presents a mixed balance sheet. And it may well be that the assets are outweighed by the liabilities.

Technically, to be sure, there is a return to more democratic politics. The burning national questions which have divided the Administration, the Congress, and the parties are now being taken directly to the people by the Presidential candidates. One obvious gain is that the cold-war politics which have dominated national life for the past 20 years are now being openly challenged.

Under that cold-war political approach and all foreign ventures were represented as steps taken against the menace of Communist aggression. To implement these steps a huge security establishment was built up in government and industry.

The need to maintain that establishment and to further its purposes was regularly used to defer and dilute long overdue domestic changes. And anybody who challenged this set of priorities was dismissed—and not smilingly—as an isolationist or a dupe working against the national interest.

Having lived in that political atmosphere for two decades, very few of us over 30 years old were prepared to meet it head on. The

true contribution of the young people—the thing the students did that no other large group was prepared to do—was to build around opposition to the Vietnam war a challenge direct to the super-patriotic, anti-Communist approach.

Their success in backing Senator McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary indicated that the old approach was vulnerable. They showed that large elements of the population, unhappy with the Vietnam war, were prepared to escape from the blackmail politics of the past.

Now insurgent candidates must reach for those discontented voters using daring appeals in places not previously considered up for grabs. Thus Senator Robert Kennedy began his campaign by talking about Vietnam to students in Kansas, and then moved last week to universities in Alabama and Tennessee.

Similarly, former Vice President Richard Nixon is coming down more and more on the peace side of the Vietnam issue. Poor Senator McCarthy now finds that his approach is so orthodox that he can barely make the front pages.

But against a clear gain in the public dialogue, there has to be set the problem of men who cannot make the adjustment to the new politics. Governor Rockefeller, a cold-war political figure inhibited by family reasons and his own instincts from making a rip-snorting campaign, has had to drop out.

Lyndon Johnson, the object of all the challenges, is digging deeper into cold-war politics. More and more and more, the Presi-

dent is putting about the suggestion that those who oppose the Vietnam war are unpatriotic.

Vietnam, moreover, is not the only issue where the White House reaction will be colored by domestic political pressures. There is the even more explosive issue of race relations.

The President's tactic will almost certainly be to push his political adversaries into the same corner as the black power advocates, hippies, and other trouble-makers. If there are race riots this summer, the White House will be strongly tempted to sharpen the issue still further by moving down the bad guys.

Even in the field of economic policy, where the President has been at his best, the political pressures are apt to debase his actions. A much weaker stand against inflation is already apparent. Though nobody seems to have noticed it, the Department of Agriculture last week raised the support price of milk by more than 5 percent—an obvious bid for the votes of the Wisconsin dairy farmers in the primary there on April 2.

To be sure, there is no avoiding the appeal to the public which is now going on. It is central to our democratic system, and no other system would serve this country so well. But it is a crude system, not perfect for fostering the kind of attitudes and leadership best equipped to deal with the difficult problems that confront the nation. And despite the hoopla of the campaign now in the offing, the outlook for the country this summer is not for fun and games unlimited.

The Hate Generation Planning To Change Society's Institutions

By IRENE LEFEBVRE

After six weeks of attending drug symposiums, it is a little strange to discover that drug taking may be on the way out.

At the end of last Thursday's marijuana discussion in the Lid, it was noted that a great anti-drug movement exists. The hate generation is back.

Previously, students felt that they could change things politically, a student said. They were working actively on the Civil Rights issue. With the realization that their efforts were ineffectual, they began "dropping out."

Then the hippie generation emerged. But they were exploited by the mass media. They didn't have the effect they thought they had.

Since the love generation wasn't accomplishing anything, the hate generation returned. The true haters are back. And they intend to change society despite itself. It's a much more violent movement.

The hate generation is moving away from drugs because it detracts from the total involvement they demand.

What is wrong with society that necessitates a change? Several students noted the existence of an archaic system of institutions that serve to slow up progress.

As one student put it, the institutions simply don't work anymore and there is an attempt either to rejuvenate them or overturn them.

The marijuana users are also anti-institution, James Howell, moderator of the program, said. They blatantly flaunt the legal system.

Look magazine also noted this anti-institution element. There is an air of restlessness with the institutions not because they are

just there, as bad or good, but because students feel certain laws and institutions are hampering social progress.

In short, students are looking very critically at society's institutions. And they can look more objectively at society on the whole because they haven't solidified their opinions as yet.

The hate generation has lost hope in the prevailing institutions but instead of dropping out they are coming back with a militant note.

"They are coming back home but they're going to change the shape of the house. They might have to destroy the house to save it," a student noted.

NY Rep. Ogden Reid To Speak on April 4

Congressman Ogden R. Reid, of New York's twenty-sixth Congressional District will speak at the University next Friday in the Student Center. The University's Young Republican Club is sponsoring the speech.

Reid will speak on urban problems, Vietnam and the Middle East.

A dinner in honor of the congressman at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center will precede the lecture. William Schipul, president of the Young Republican's is in charge of arrangements. The 7 p.m. lecture is free and open to the public. A question and answer session will follow.

Reid has represented New York's twenty-sixth Congressional District since January, 1963. He was re-elected in 1966 with the largest plurality in Westchester County's history.

He served as U.S. Ambassador to Israel in 1959-61, and as a member of Gov. Rockefeller's cabinet in 1961-62. He has served as chairman of the New York State Commission for Civil Rights and as president and editor of the



REP. OGDEN REID

New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Reid is a member of the committee on education and labor and of the special sub-committee on higher education. He is also a member of the committee on government operations and the sub-committee on foreign operations and government information.

This Was the Week for Liveletters

Moderate Answer

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been told by some that Mr. Glotzer's reply to my reply was nitpicking. Rather than stand in judgment of the nits that he picks, I stand in respect of this student's interest and awareness. However, I wonder what is his MODERATE position regarding a solution to the war in Vietnam.

While lambasting McCarthyism, and immoderately hurling the epithet of McCarthyism, he appears to take the easy cop out of criticizing without presenting a positive alternative. This is very much like the candidate who says he will win the war without explaining to the public how he expects to achieve this much sought after end.

Since I have last written, many important events at home bearing on the battle abroad have occurred. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee held hearings, McCarthy triumphed, Kennedy entered, and Rockefeller defaulted (almost). But perhaps most interesting is the testimony before Congress of no less a military man than retired Marine Corps Commandant David Shoup.

The former Commandant proposed that the United States take the initiative toward a negotiated settlement by announcing that it was prepared to suspend all offensive operations if and when North Vietnam came to the negotiating table. He took issue with Dean Rusk's contention that vital United States security interests were at stake in Vietnam.

General Shoup observed that "it is ludicrous to think that just because we lose Vietnam, the Communists will soon be knocking on the door of Pearl Harbor." Even if the U.S. is successful in South Vietnam, he continued, it will not have established with any "finality" the principle that aggression does not pay. "Where is the proof that the same situation will not break out in a few months in Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Korea, commit ourselves every time and to this extent? Some place up the line it is too much for us," declared the former Medal of Honor winner.

Another charlatan, Mr. Glotzer? I look forward to your moderate reply and positive proposal.

Bruce M. Stave

Campus Politics

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to thank the Scribe for the coverage given to Senator Eugene J. McCarthy as well as our group movement for him. I have, however, heard many disturbing

rumors about my own possible influence with the Scribe and many unfair comments about the Scribe's supposed "favoritism" towards the McCarthy candidacy.

I would ask those who are so concerned about overplay in the "McCarthy for President Bulletin": (1) What other major candidate has even come near Bridgeport for a public appearance since the new year began; (2) what other groups have been formed on campus to support a presidential aspirant; and, (3) what candidate has generated more concern and enthusiasm on American campuses than Gene McCarthy. Obviously, the whispering critics of the Scribe know very little about a measure called "news value." As for editorial policy, no newspaper has ever had to justify itself to the public in that aspect.

Finally, it is strange to note that John Roche's "political Disneyland" has suddenly become a vague reality with the results of the New Hampshire primary. Is it possible that thoughtful Americans believe McCarthy solutions to the war workable and that they do believe, as the Senator has said, that the war and its entire conduct is largely the reason that no answer is provided to our own pressing needs here and abroad. Perhaps his common sense dialogues with the voters strike a responsive chord which could never be activated by the pronouncements from Capitol Hill.

Stephen R. Aucoin
Chairman
Students/Faculty for
McCarthy

Prejudiced Nolte?

TO THE EDITOR:

The lecture room in the Student Center was filled with an eager, expectant audience, consisting of students, history professors, and other guests. It was the eighth in the Spring semester convocation series at U.B. The speaker, Richard H. Nolte, was introduced by Professor Allen, of the History Department. Mr. Nolte's background as a scholar, diplomat and expert on the Near East was quite impressive and I sat down expecting to hear a factual, unbiased, and objective resume of the Near East Crisis. Mr. Nolte's account of his brief experience as U.S. Ambassador to Egypt during the period of the recent six day blitz war was quite interesting. As his account of the events preceding and following the June war developed, Mr. Nolte's personal bias and subjectiveness be-

came quite evident. Mr. Nolte's achievements in the study of the Near East and its culture seem very impressive, but they are counterveiled by his pejorative attitude towards and evident bias against Israel.

He cited a "quote" from General Dayan regarding the fact that the Arab will always be a second-class citizen in Israel. Following this, Mr. Nolte equated this supposed statement of the general's, to South Africa's apartheid policy. The essence of the above accusation is so blatantly distorted that it warrants no rebuttal. I would, however, like to mention the fact that far from being second-rate citizens, Arabs are represented in the Knesset and enjoy almost all the rights enjoyed by any Israeli citizen with the exception of military duty. This latter is an understandable omission. Secondly, General Dayan does not represent the policy of Israel. To add, Israel, at the risk of physical harm to South African Jewry, voted in the UN against and denounced South Africa's apartheid policy.

Another supposedly factual statement by Mr. Nolte was, "that Nasser, prior to and directly after his shutting the Straits of Tiran to Israel, had no intention to attack the latter. This, again is obviously a falsehood and distortion of the truth. Nasser's fulminations from Radio Cairo about destroying Israel are known to everyone. Mr. Nolte, upon being questioned on this point, dismissed the importance and credibility of Nasser's speeches. Less than a generation ago, Hitler's tirades against the Jews were likewise discounted.

I must say that I was quite distressed at Mr. Nolte's evident partisanship and lack of forthrightness and do hope that his talk was not taken as factual by the student audience.

EH H. Levine

Insecure Time

TO THE EDITOR:

The account of the "fire" in Bodine Hall (Scribe, March 19) pointed out another example of the lack of security in Security. The article stated that no one from Security arrived on the scene until 2:15 a.m., when the fire had been detected at 1:20 a.m. Could this be due to the lack of sleep most guards feel when on duty in the wee hours of the morning, or do these men take this opportunity to catch up on their sleep during this seemingly peaceful time of the early morning?

Not only does this phenomena occur at two in the morning, but at two in the afternoon, also. Several weeks ago, as I entered the Warner recreation room, I was confronted by five or six young "townies" who were attempting to tip over the candy machine. When they refused my plea to leave, I called security; the phone rang for five minutes but no one answered. If security won't protect us, must we resort to forming our own dorm militia?

Barbara K. Estrin
Warner Hall resident

Misquoted Etc.

TO THE EDITOR:

In his article, "History Professor Sees Need to Restructure UB Body Politics, Scribe, Mr. Jack Powell, a charmingly and seriously young student and newsman has demoted me, misquoted me and, only once, misnamed me—ostensibly because he chose not to comply with my legitimate request to review his article before the press.

As a former foreign correspondent in Paris, France, I wish to assure him that insistence on journalistic accuracy and responsibility do not necessarily spell censorship.

Be that as it may, I think he is cute.

Alfred G. Gerteiny
Associate Professor of History

Unfair Policy

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I had an experience that may prove to be instructive for the rest of the student body.

I was required by my Physical Education Instructor to attend the Dance Convocation in the Gym. As this was my only free period of the day, I stopped at the Student Center Cafeteria to eat a brief lunch after my fifth period class. Result: I was about ten minutes late for the convo.

When I arrived the supply of convocation credit cards had run out. Appealing to the gentleman in charge I was told "unless you are here promptly when the convocation starts, you cannot receive credit." One can only conclude that this is but another example of short-sightedness on the part of the University staff.

Two questions then. First, why wasn't enough cards made available for all those who attended? Second why should a student who is a few minutes late be deprived of his right to credit for his attendance?

I know that I wasn't the only one to be penalized in this manner

on this occasion. So I can only hope that others will be able to profit by my experience.

James Hyslop

Job Well Done

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly recognize Robert Culton, a student at the University of Bridgeport, who has distinguished himself as a campus leader. Bob was responsible for organizing the blood drives which were conducted on October 23, 1967 and March 11, 1968. Through his diligent and persistent efforts both programs were planned, coordinated and carried out in an extraordinary fashion. I know that Bob gave up a great deal of his personal time to fulfill his responsibilities to this program. I also know that, while he would not put this into print, he was quite disappointed that goals were not reached because of the failure of members of this campus community to give up a small portion of their time to contribute to this year's blood drives.

Bob is that rare type of individual who takes his responsibilities seriously and who, to my way of thinking, epitomizes the "mature" individual. I commend him for his efforts and thank him for a job well done.

Martin E. Herlands
Director of Student
Activities

4 Philosophers Compile Volume

Dr. David Degroot and Dr. Howard L. Parsons, both of the University's philosophy department, are in the process of compiling an anthology of "Contemporary Scientific Philosophy." The anthology, to be completed within the next six months, will contain a sampling of current philosophies from around the world. Contributions from England, Cuba, Mexico, Yugoslavia, France and America, will be included.

The two University professors are coordinating activities in compiling the book, with Dr. Dale Riepe of the State University of New York and Dr. John Somerville of Hunter College.

BALALAIKA CONCERT

The Russian Club and the Music Department of the University will present "An Evening of Balalaika Music," tonight at 8 o'clock, the College of Nursing, Room 100. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

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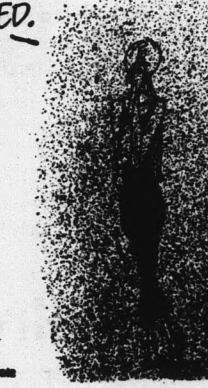
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Campus Bulletin Board

Dave Biviano coming from Columbia and New York Universities will lead a day of self-awareness for University students on Saturday, April 6 at the Newman Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

He terms it a "meditate-in of community dimensions." For further information please contact Carl Kantos, Ext. 420 of 368-9824, Charlie King, Ext. 472 or 334-9908, or call the Newman Center.

South Hall will present "Von Ryan's Express," starring Frank Sinatra tomorrow and Sunday nights at 8 o'clock in the College of Nursing Room 100. Admission charge is 50 cents.

Application forms for the Psi Chi National Psychology Honor Society are now available on the bulletin board opposite Dana 207. The deadline for applications is April 5.

Feel like a flower child at "Sealey's Swingin' Spring Shabang," tomorrow night from 9 to 1 o'clock. The "Thyngs to Come," will provide the entertainment. Admission is free and I.D. cards are required.

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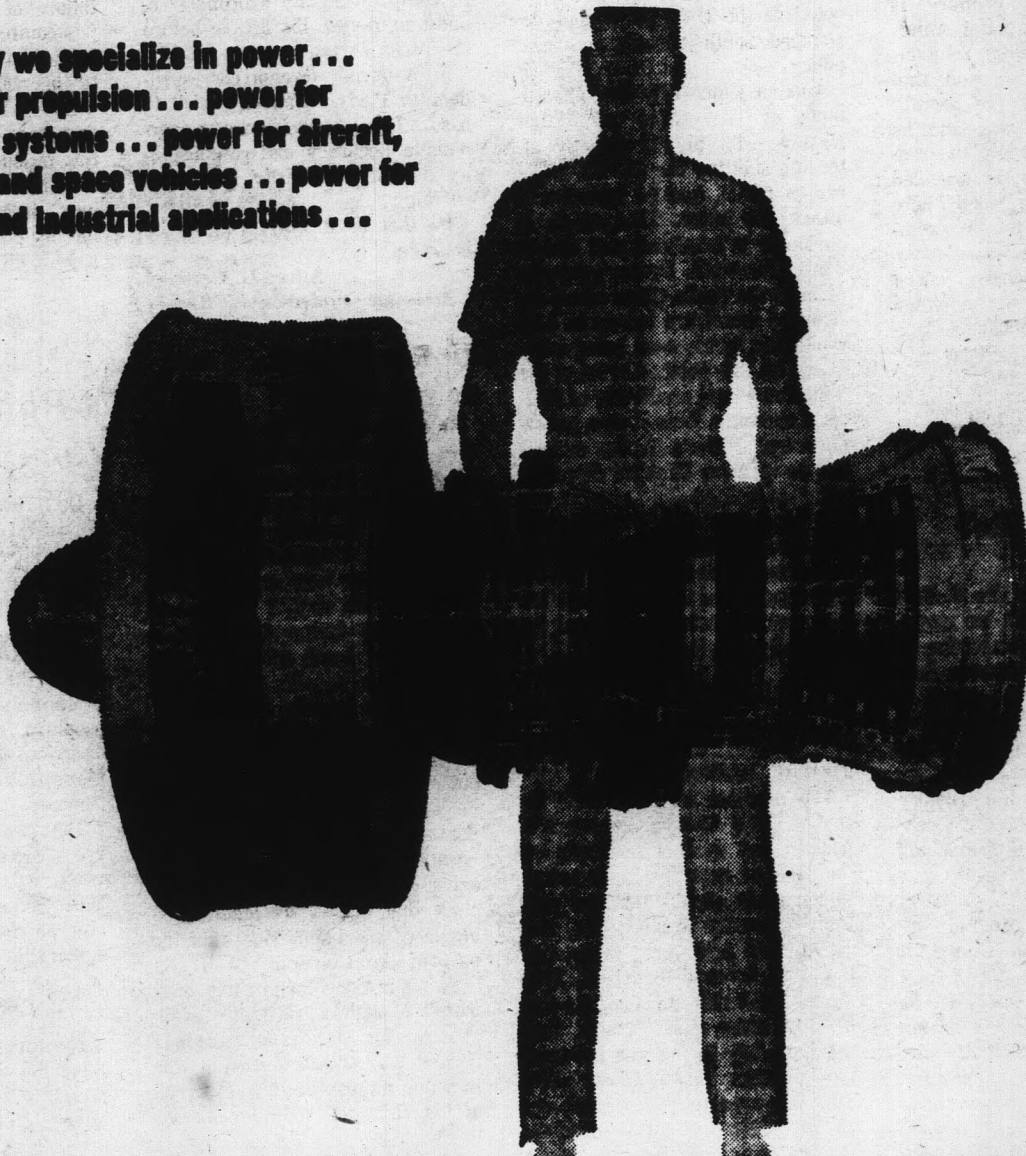
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WPKN-AM has instituted a new student service into its programming schedule. A service called "SWAP" will be announced at every hour not occupied by a news broadcast. The announcements will be of student possessions for sale. Any student wishing to advertise over the air should send information to the WPKN offices, third floor, Old Alumni Hall.

Arnold College reminds all students that accelerated (good weather) gym classes will begin next Monday, regardless of the weather.

Paintings by five art students are on exhibit in the Cultural Room of the Carlson Library now through April 10. The exhibition presents works in oil by Gaye Jackson, Charles Marrocco, and Roni Werner; oil and collage by Bruce Rigby; and watercolors by Jean Jennings.

The Student Center Board will present "Fall Safe," Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 o'clock in the Student Center Social Room. Admission is 50 cents.

The Russian Club and the music department will present an "Evening of Balalaika Music," under the direction of Col. Luke Bakota, tonight in the College of Nursing, Room 100 at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

The Yale Concert Band and the Yale Banjo Club will present a show Friday, April 5 at 8:45 p.m. at Tomlinson Junior High School, Fairfield. Tickets are available at the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. and at Fairfield Firestone.

Reading Session Opens Saturday

The keynote speaker at the University's fourth annual Reading Research Forum March 30, will be Dr. Roy A. Kress, professor of psychology and educational psychology at Temple University. His 10 a.m. address will begin the day-long event.

Dr. Kress will speak on "Diagnostic Teaching in Reading," the theme of the conference. Other speakers throughout the day will be Dr. Harris C. Feigel of New Haven, former staff physician and chief of the Adolescent Clinic for the U.S. Air Force, at 11:30 a.m. on "The Origins of Dyslexia," and Dr. Edward K. Ponder, research professor of education at New York University, at 1 p.m. on "Concept Development in Culturally Disadvantaged Children."

Five conference sessions on the various phases of teaching reading will take place following Dr. Kress' address.

An estimated 500 teachers of reading from the states of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts are expected to attend the conference, which is sponsored by the Council on Experimental Reading of the University.

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Club Skaters Triumph 5-3

The University hockey club got off the ground on the right foot last week by defeating the Fairfield University club 5-3 at the Crystal Rink in Norwalk, Conn.

It marked the successful debut of player-coach Al Snyder and also set the stage for what is hoped to be a bright future for hockey at UB. Presently the club is self-supporting, buying all their own equipment, supplying transportation and paying the rental fee for the use of the ice rink.

Skip Rochette, a quarterback on the football squad, started the scoring last Thursday night at 1:19 of the first period with an unassisted goal. The lead didn't last very long as the Stag's Tony Hartigan deadlocked the score

with an assist from Ted Hill at 5:48.

The Knight skaters regained the lead on a goal by Mike Balenko at 12:27 into the first period with an assist from Rochette. Hill tied things up again at 19:59 with an unassisted tally.

Rochette, assisted by Balenko, put the Knights on top for the second time with a score of 5:02 of the second period. Hartigan repeated his first half effort, with another assist from Ted Hill, to tie the score at 3-3.

The Stags were shut off in the third period while the Knights picked up two scores for the victory. Jim Anderson scored on an assist from Bruce Stimitz (10:28) and Balenko tallied with help from Ted Myers (17:43).

Skip Rochette and Mike Balenko were the individual standouts on offense for the club skaters. Both tallied two goals as well as picking up an important assist apiece. Jim Anderson contributed the fifth goal to the Knight offensive attack in the third period.

The Knights carried most of the skating to the Fairfield goal. Fairfield goalie Steve Daur had to make 32 saves to keep the score respectable. UB's Gary Jones turned in a commendable job in his first attempt at goalie with 19 saves.

Physical education instructor Phil Leibrock headed the list of non-scoring standouts. Charlie Hall, Dan Arcobello, Wally Schmidt and Mike Dalton also skated well for the Purple Knight hockey forces.

1968 VARSITY AND FRESHMAN TRACK

April 6	C.W. Post	away	1	p.m.
April 9	Coast Guard	away	3	p.m.
April 17	Central Conn.	away	3:30	p.m.
April 20	Montclair State	away	1	p.m.
April 24	Hofstra	away	3	p.m.
May 1	Fairleigh Dick.- Wagner	away	3	p.m.
May 11	Collegiate Track	away	11	a.m.
May 14	Fairfield So. Conn.	away	3:30	p.m.

UB Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

said.

Council president Stuart Broms and Council vice-president Steven Reinberg were not available for comment, but Howell said, "We (Reinberg, Broms, and himself) feel it is a worthwhile program."

The question of UB Day was brought to the TUC meeting as one of two solutions concerning the possibility of having the event this year in a constructive format. The other solution was to cancel the event.

After discussion about the merits of a UB Day and the various approaches taken on the event, Reinberg proposed a UB Day centered around community service with entertainment for the students in the evening. The motion was passed unanimously by the six voting members present.

Dr. Bruce M. Stave, professor of history, proposed an amendment to the motion stating that

the social service project did not include cleaning the beach. It passed with a vote of five to one.

UB Day, pending the decision of Student Council, is scheduled for May 1.

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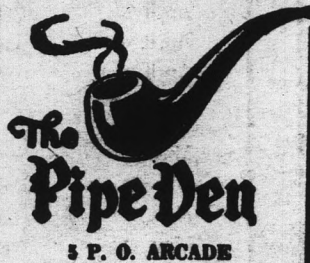
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Purple Knight Nine Headed Downhill

"Right now I hope that Friday's game against Brown is postponed. The team has gone completely downhill since the cuts have been made."

The speaker was head baseball coach Joe Bean earlier this week when asked about the progress of his 1968 diamond squad. The Knights open a 22-game schedule tomorrow afternoon against

Brown University.

Game time is set for 1:00 p.m. at the Sacred Heart University athletic field on the SHU campus. The opening half of the Knights home slate will be played at the SHU field while the diamond is being switched around at the Seaside Park field.

Coach Bean summed up his feelings about this year's nine in

two words; "thoroughly disgusted." The Purple Knight field general added; "There was great desire before the cut was made, now nothing has been shown. The general team attitude is just terrible. Maybe too much has been said about this team."

Asked about a tentative lineup for tomorrow afternoon's opening contest the Knight mentor expressed the feeling that no one was a sure starter at any one position: "I have no lineup, I have to put nine men out on the field, but I think at this moment

there isn't anyone who deserves to be out there."

Brown University has to be cast in the favorite's role for tomorrow's game due to the slow progress in the Purple Knight camp. Brown has 14 returning letter winners, led by junior backstop Dan Stewart.

Judging from pre-season performance, Coach Bean has labeled his '68 club a "loser, there's no leadership. We were lucky to get two hits off the freshmen when we scrimmaged them."

The Knight boss looked to his opener with a pessimistic attitude; "You would think we were playing a high school team Friday instead of an Ivy League school."

On paper the Knights have an experienced pitching staff but most of the starters will either be sophomores or transfer students, untested in competition. Hitting remains the big question mark.

Centerfielder Paul Mandeville (.352), second baseman Herb Gordon (.320) and catcher Bob Fauser (.308) are the men that will have to be replaced if the Knights hope to muster a solid offensive attack to go along with their pitching.

On the mound the Knights are strong with the top three pitchers from last season back for another year's services. Junior Ken Urban, most valuable player last season, leads the mound corps with seniors John Kovacs and Bob Meomartino.

Urban turned in a 4-3 won-lost mark last season with an impressive 2.40 earned run average. The junior righthander held nine of 11 opponents to one or less runs besides batting a lofty .389 with some part-time outfield duty.

Kovacs compiled a 4-2 mark with a 2.46 ERA. The senior right-hander gave up the least hits (29) and the least earned runs (12). He also turned in a no-hit performance against St. Peter's.

Meomartino posted a 3-1 record with 2.95 ERA. The senior righty showed good control in giving up only 16 walks, least on the team.

WPKN will send the play by play action back to the campus for those who don't make the trip to the SHU field.

1968 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 29	Brown University	home	1 p.m.
April 2	Brown University	away	1 p.m.
April 5	Fairleigh Dickinson	away	3 p.m.
April 6	Iona	home	1 p.m.
April 10	Coast Guard	away	3 p.m.
April 11	Albany State	home	2:30 p.m.
April 13	Monmouth	home	1 p.m.
April 18	Long Island U	away	2 p.m.
April 20	Rutgers (Newark)	home	2 p.m.
April 23	Central Conn.	away	3 p.m.
April 25	Sacred Heart	home	2 p.m.
April 27	American International	home	1 p.m.
April 29	St. John's	away	3 p.m.
May 4	St. Peter's	home	1 p.m.
May 6	Fairfield	away	3 p.m.
May 7	Hartford	home	2 p.m.
May 9	Western Conn.	home	3 p.m.
May 11	Wesleyan	away	2:30 p.m.
May 15	Southern Conn.	away	3 p.m.
May 18	Providence	home	1 p.m.
May 22	Quinnipiac	away	3 p.m.
May 25	Springfield	away	2 p.m.

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